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Who Shall be our Senator?

Almost every man of any prominence in the State has been mentioned in connection with the United States Senatorship, and, in our opinion, the small number unmentioned includes the man men's dress. She says: guished fellow-citizen, Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson. All of the gentlemen mentioned in the newspapers have some particular merit of their own, but none of them, as described, make the Senator of olden times. In Mr. Nicholson we find a type of statesmen now rapidly passing away. He belongs to a time when it was an honor to be a several ladies a possible. We have seen several ladies dressed precisely like gentlemen, who appeared far more elegant and graceful than any real man we ever saw. A young lady in Fifth avenue dressed in male costume for years, traveling all over Europe and this country. She says it would have been impossible to have a time when it was an honor to be a several ladies dressed precisely like gentlemen, who appeared far more elegant and graceful than any real man we ever saw. A young lady in Fifth avenue dressed in male costume for years, traveling all over Europe and this country. She says it would have been impossible to have seen and known as much of life in wondance of thee Arch mediately telegraphed to his intended father—in-law thejoyful intellinence and claimed the fulfillment of his well-earned contract. Mr. Benedict intends to cling to his profession until he has made enough to provide his bride with a handsome trousseau.

W. J. PEARSON, Agent, (At Mrs. Jones.)

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The Tarbell Interview with General Separtor when the term was a synonymap of the first and to have felt the independence and security she did, had her sex been proclaimed before all Israel Senator; when the term was a syno- and the sun. There are many good nem for stalwart mind, rare culture reasons for adopting male costume: and unimpeached integrity of char-

more than mere politicians. It needs daily papers." moral and intellectual presence will skirt. purify it of the noxious and pestilential atmosphere created by the CHAND-LERS, and SUMNERS, and their followby Senators from the South, whose

the Senate. There are street corner politicians who cry out against all men connected with the politics of the past, but they are all animated by prejudice. The danger that threatens constitutional liberty in this country is mainly due to ignorance, and inexperience. We need a trained and experienced pilot to steer the ship of State clear of the break-

Others may refer to Judge NICHOLson's having been concerned in the rebellion. He has been pardoned by the President, and his disabilities were all removed by that act.

The Franklin Review and the West Tennessee Whig, suggest the name of consequence, appeals to the Hon. W. O'N. PERKINS of Williamson county, elected Floater from our flotorial district, for speaker of the Lower House of the Legislature, Mr. PER-KINS would undoubtedly make a dignified and impartial presiding officer.

The Brownsville Bee is out for Hon. D. B. THOMAS, for speaker of the Senate. A first rate suggestion. Mr-THOMAS will rank high, even in that body of distinguished men.

The Stokes leaders have written a letter to Gov. SENTER, asking in the name of his Republicanism to convene to the several counties where these acts the out going or Radical ruin Legisla of violence have been committed." ture, for the purpose of ratifying the fifteenth amendment.

Wasked Men in Rutherford.

The negroes and the Kuklux have once more restored in that section cers should divest their minds of this once more restored in that section doubtless. It is hard to tell who are to the civil law to all parts of the republic.

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Masked men have recently appeared in Sumner county and other localities of the State, threatening and punishing the colored people. We are glad grand too convert the victory is too ing the colored people. We are glad grand, too comprehensive, too noble, to that no such unnecessary demonstrate be called a victory of any party. It is tions have been made in this county the victory of reason over passion, of intelligence over ignorance, of virtue The white people now have the law in their own hands, and need be in no over vice, of right over wrong, of truth over error, of a broad, philanthropic, generous liberality over a bigoted, The negroes have nearly all acted un- proscriptive tyranny. wisely in remaining in antagonism to the white people, but they are to be pitied and forgiven, and not visited with vengance. Treat them kindy and with vengance. Treat them kindy and the pitied and forgiven, and not visited ago an old colored woman, about sixty to define the undersigned offers his services, in connection with his son, W. H. Carsey from the grocery department of the old firm, the undersigned offers his services, in connection with his son, W. H. Carsey, to the connection with his son, W. H. Carsey from the grocery department of the old firm, the undersigned offers his services, in connection with his son, W. H. Carsey from the grocery department of the old firm, the undersigned offers his services, in connection with his son, W. H. Carsey from the content of the old firm, the undersigned of the old firm of th with vengance. Treat them kindy and years of age, named Henrietta McClin-Christianly, and never like pagans.

The Great International Boat Race. versity challenged the champion crew of Hamburg, Georgia, and h of England, the Oxfords, to a row of weary of such a life, and anxious to four miles on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake. The race come off last Friday, and resulted of course in the Oxfords winning. The Oxford crew four miles on the Thames, from Putney return to her "old master." She then Oxfords winning. The Oxford crew ticket to Washington, D. C., was sold weighs about 100 pounds more than the her. This exhausted all her means, Harvards, and though the latter ran and arriving here without friends or harvards, and though the latter ran and arriving nere without risk as on money, she was in sore distress, and on meeting officer McHenry, begged him to write to her old master to take her and won.

The Jackson (Tenn.) Tribune rather aginative story about Lord Byron. she left for Dixie's land well and happy. It is the first newspaper we have seen - Washington Expres, July 24. that does not either disbelieve or con-

will almost insure his election.

The Byron Scandal.

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First, it is the most convenient dress that can be invented; second, in it The Senate of the United States women could secure equal wages with men for the same work; third, a conneeds at this time, to achieve its re- cealment of sex would protect our demption and purification, something young girls from those terrible outrages from brutal men reported in all our

of reverance for the good that others clares there are physiological reasons declared that it seemed impossible have done. It needs men there whose why women must always wear the

recently killed a negro at Marion, ers. The preservation of this country Tenn., in self defense, it is alledged, try needs a counteracting influence to eight men were fired on by the negroes the blind and fanatical hate of radical- and five wounded. Eleven negroes ism. In point of peculiar fitness for were wounded afterwards. Forty-one the position, Judge Nicholson has no peer in our State, and no superior in uegroes were arrested by the Sheriff, are correct utterances by Grant, the latter as matter of policy preferred that they should not be published.

Too Much Military.

From the New York Herald. Military here, military there, military everywhere seems to be the order of things. A local judge cannot make a decision involving a question of State authority over a prisoner but we have the farce of a military demonstration, and that, too, by order of the President of the United States. The military satraps of the South are ever present, and put their hands, or rather swords, into all the political and social affairs of the people. One decides this way to-day and another that way tomorrow and the unfortunate Southerners, whether they have gone through the process of reconstruction or not, are kept in a state of fermentation and disorganization. Everybody, as a military. We take the latest news from Virginia as an example of what is occurring in other parts of the South under this system of military rule. In the news from Richmond published yesterday it is said:- "Accounts have been received at headquarters of riots and disturbances between the whites and blacks in various portions of the State. Several parties have been killed during the week. A negro was shot yesterday in a riot at Heathville by a white mob. A sailor was arrested by the military commissioner, but the citizens the same night released him from jail. A white man named Lett murdered a deputy constable in Brunswick, on Tuesday, who was trying to arrest him. General Canby has sent detachments of troops The government authorities will say probably, that these disturbances show the necessity of military action. But it is the military government over the South and its incessant meddling with the local affairs of che people which cause these disorders. Let the Southbeen cutting up generally in Ruther- erners govern themselves and let the ford county, one negro there accidentally killed, a few badly beaten, and a things both the government and peothings both the government and peolarge number seared away to Nashville-A squad of Federal troops have been things both the government and peo-ple will be imbued with the military idea. It is high time that the President, sent to Rutherford county, and order is | Congress and all the subordinate offi-

Radicalism vs. the People.

From the Greenville National Union. There has been no party in this State masked men, and the whites, if they in the past three years but the Radical were whites, for riding through the country masked and threatening to punish certain negroes. Though the negroes are the most criminal, having out organization or co-operation, were continually and manfully battling sincommitted the overt act, yet the masked | gle-handed against the whole army.

THE RADICALS VS. THE PEOPLE. preme in this country, and no crime The former held on to the power with tyrapical grasp. But at last, all on a sudden, by one grand co-operative movement, the latter by common impulse, not as a party, but as a peoover vice, of right over wrong, of truth

A GEORGIA COLORED WOMAN REtock, arrived here under the impression that she was reaching Little Washingthat she was reaching Little Washington, Georgia. On her arrival she met officer McHenry, and told him of her troubles. During the war she left her old master, Mr. Benjamin F. Barksdale, of Hamburg, Georgia, and had wander-versity challenged the champion crew ed through Tennessee until she was feed to ship or sell for them. Doing strictly a commission business, we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to give satisfaction to these who may favor us with consignments. Our motto will be to obey instructions in every instance, which must be given to us in writing south of Carter's Creek Station. There is a commission business, we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to give satisfaction to these who may favor us with consignments. Our motto will be to obey instructions in every instance, which must be given to us in writing south of Carter's Creek Station. There is a commission business, we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to give satisfaction to these who may favor us with consignments. Our motto will be to obey instructions in every instance, which must be given to us in writing south of Carter's Creek Station. There is a commission business, we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to give satisfaction to these who may favor us with consignments. Our motto will be to obey instructions in every instance, which must be given to us in writing south of Carter's Creek Station. There is a commission business, we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to give satisfaction to these who may favor us with consignments. home. That officer interested himself and did so, and without delay he received a letter from Mr. Barksdale containing \$20. Last night he bought inclines to believe Mrs. STOWE's im- her a ticket, placed her in the cars, and

A MAN FOR THE PRUSSIAN ARMY .-

The Supreme Court.

The Trenton Gazette, marking out

Mrs. Stowe, and attribute her attempt to blacken the memory of Byron to her inordinate love of the sensational and charge her with a disposition to twist and use passages in the poet's works to substantiate her monstrous statement. Her relations suggest jthose made by

machine called a Supreme Court. Our judicial districts must be enlarged.

Lew Benedict's Luck.

From the New York Sun. The readers may remember the story of Mr. Lew Benedict, of Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels, who, five years ago, being then a poor young lawyer, courted the daughter of a New York millionaire, and obtained the father, s consent to the marriage with her on condition to the marriage with her on condition that he would first amass \$50,000. He and other principal offices, viz: entered the burnt cork profession, became part proprietor of the troope named above, and toiled and scraped flat footed in favor of women wearing men's dress. She says:

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is out together for five long and weary years for the price of his happiness. At last he has succeeded. After counting the

Washington correspondence of the Boston

Post.]

The revised account of the interview between the President and Tarbell. published yesterday, omits several passages in the original draft that indicate more definitely the animus of Grant than that which has gone to the public. The following are the omitted reckless spirit af innovation, its want of reverance for the good that others mature men to accept sincerely and so suddenly views and opinions which they resisted at such cost.' He (Grant) A young white man named Boswell and, while nothing could be more grat ifying to him than to know that they had in good faith come up to his platform, he could not realize that as a Republic must come from the in-fluence exerted in the Senate chamber assembled in the town, set fire to a gin see the President was equally explicit, house, abused the family of Boswell, though he expressed his inability to understand the differences there and whole inspiration is a reverence for and put guards on the roads leading wondered very much at the positions of constitutional government, and whose instincts are conservative. The country instincts are conservative. incorruptible, but men not easily imposed upon." Although the foregoing extracts were embodied in the written document of the interview and

The Commercial Value of the South.

From the New York Herald. Well might the North buckle on all its armor to keep the South in the Union, for, apart from political considerations and the patriotic sentiment of maintaining the grandeur and glory of the republic intact, that part of common country is the source of our commercial wealth and more valuable to the North than ever India was to England. According to the latest statistics the value of Southern exports last year was over two hundred and fourteen millions, while that of the North was a little less than two hundred millions. There is this great difference, too, in the nature of the exports of the two sections, that a large portion of those of the North is in the precious metals, which in a measure impoverishes the country, while those of the South are the products of the soil and bring us gold or its equivalent. Cotton, of course, is the great staple, though tobacco is a valuable product, and sugar; rice and other things form a part of the exports. The domestic trade of the South is still more valuable to the North, for its supplies our manufacturers with the raw material they need and takes back Northern manufactures in return. These great and valuable and can only exports and this vast trade, too, have ized agents. been developed again so soon after the South has been desolated by war. This not only shows the suprising wealth of not only shows the suprising wealth of the soil, but the astonishing energy of character and recuperative power of the people. Yet it is this rich and beautiful country and these citizens this great and important work. Every person but Bondholders iake a copy. Address.

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The Radical leaders and manipulators are getting scared about the pesult of the election in Pennsylvania. Hon. Asa PAKE*, the Democratic nominee, has only a small majority to overcome, and his great popularity in the State and his great popularity in the State and his great popularity in the State was true, she unwomans herself by a man in that city who swallowed half a pint of needles. Wouldn't he make a good needle gun, which did so much good service for the Prussian King at the battle of Sadowa?

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